Novel Presentations to Be Given in Playhouse Frolic Monday Night at 8 O'clock

Middlebury Campus

Annual Concert by Men's Glee Club Will Be Given In Chapel Tuesday Night

VOL. XXXI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 14, 1934 No. 21

Men's Glee Club To Give Concert Tuesday Evening

Group to Leave Wednesday For a Five-Day Trip To New York

PLANS INCLUDE TWO RADIO BROADCASTS

Selections by Soloists and Quartet Will Feature On Program

The thirty-fifth annual home concert of the Middlebury College glee club will be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Mead chapel. The organization will leave the following day for a tour to New York and the Metropolitan area.

Two radio broadcasts will be included in the itinerary of the New York trip. The first engagement of the club will be a program over station WOR, Newark, New Jersey, from 1:05 to 1:30 p. m. Thursday, March 22. By special invitation of the National Broadcasting company, the group will broadcast a concert from station WJZ over a nation-wide hook-up Sunday, March 25. The program will begin at 12 o'clock noon, taking the time usually occupied by the Roxy hour.

The first public presentation of the glee club will be given Thursday evening at the Calvary Presbyterian church, West New Brighton, Staten Island. The next recital has been arranged for the morning of March 23, when a program will be presented at the Richmond high school. The same evening the group will sing at Mamaroneck, New York, under the auspices of the Rye Neck parent teachers association.

Saturday evening the organization will present a recital at the West Side Presbyterian church of Ridgewood, New Jersey. The concluding concert of the series will be given Sunday evening when the club will sing at the International House on Riverside drive in New York city. The presentation is sche-

(Continued on page 5)

Spanish Club Will Hold Ball Saturday

Bob Minotti's Orchestra to Play for Carnival to Be Held at the Masonic Hall

The Spanish carnival, an annual costume ball, will be held Saturday evening at the Masonic hall, under the auspices of the Spanish club.

Bob Minotti anl his ten piece orchestra of Burlington will supply music for the formal. This same band played at the recent Literati ball.

Decorations have been planned to provide Spanish atmosphere for the dance. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful and most original costumes worn by those attending. Following a custom which has prevailed for the past two years, the use of taxis will be optional.

Members of the club and their invited guests are eligible to attend the affair. The committee in charge includes Dorothy C. Smith '34, chairman, Harold D. Watson '34, Paul A. Myers '37, Bruce V. St. John '37, Matilda A. Romeo '34, and Dorothy Gray '35.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. and Mrs. Juan A. Centeno, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

Farmals and Informals

The Spanish carnival is the only costume ball held each year at Middlebury College.

Business Manager

BURTON C. HOLMES

Morhouse Winner Of Merrill Contest

Remaining Prizes Given to Tilford, Deedman, Avery, And Steele Respectively

L. Judson Morhouse won first prize in the Merrill prize speaking contest for sophomore men held last evening in Mead chapel. Archibald C. Tilford was awarded second prize, Charles A. Deedman third, and John M. Avery and Jack Steele tied for fourth place.

Morhouse selected as his topic "The Need of International Mindedness" and pointed out that the spirit with which international affairs are carried on is of greater importance than the matters dealt with.

Speaking on the theme "The Responsibility of Citizenship" Tilford stressed the fact that the new deal has restored confidence in our governmental system.

In his speech "America Goes Forward" Deedman stated that a planless national economy must give way to one that is controlled and restrained.

Taking as his subject "Dictatorship and Democracy", Mr. Avery showed how democracy replaced royalty and gradually dictatorship, a government by force, has taken the place of a government by confidence.

Mr. Steele chose as his theme "A College Education" and emphasized the three purposes of a liberal college education.

Other contestants and their topics were James E. Roberts, "The American College", and Earl M. Gove, "Ethics in Politics".

President Paul D. Moody presided. The judges were Prof. Alfred M. Dame, Prof. Frank E. Howard, and Prof. Paul Rusby. The prizes amounted to $30, $20, $15, and $10. Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds was in charge of the competition.

Otto W. Prochazka And B. C. Holmes Direct CAMPUS

Elizabeth Coley and Frances Chaffee Selected to Be Associate Heads

JACK STEELE MADE MANAGING EDITOR

Business Assistants Will Be Pembroke L. Nims and Miriam Smith

Otto W. Prochazka '35 and Burton C. Holmes '35 were elected editor and business managed respectively of the CAMPUS at a meeting of the board Thursday afternoon. Frances M. Chaffee '35 was chosen women's editor and Elizabeth Coley '35 was selected to be associate manager.

Jack Steele '36 was made managing editor, Pembroke L. Nims '35 advertising manager, and Miriam E. Smith '35 associate advertising manager. The position of circulation manager was abolished by action of the board.

Assistant editors elected from the class of 1936 were William H. Carter, Clarence W. Harwood, J. Reginald Springstead, Isabel H. Davies, Frances M. Wilkinson, and Mary A. Williams.

The assistant managers also chosen from the class of 1936 included Howard S. Cady, Clifford T. Conklin, John C. Holmes, Marion A. Hook, Mavis C. Jones, and Melba A. Spaulding.

The news staff for the month of April was also selected by the editorial board Thursday. Those elected from the class of 1937 were Wilfred C. Heinz, Robert W. Leonard, Paul A. Myers, Ralph W. Pickard, Marshall Sewell, Nancy A. Blanchard, Harriet Coley, Helen B. Dawson, Isabel C. Handy, and Edna M. Maskell.

(Continued on page 5)

Eleanor Duke Will Present Twilight Musicale Friday

Eleanor M. Duke '35 will present a program of organ selections at the twilight musicale Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead chapel.

Her program will include "Chante de Bonheur" by Lemare, "Priere Offertoire" by Cevrel, "Reverie" by Morris, "Berceuse" by Schytte, and "Piece Heroique" by Franck.

A recital of trumpet selections was given last Friday by Mary E. Dansereau '36. Louise E. Hubbard '36 accompanied her at the piano.

Editor-in-Chief

OTTO W. PROCHAZKA

Playhouse Frolic Will Be Presented

Program Including Farces And Entr'acte Selections Will Be Staged Monday

The Playhouse frolic which is being prepared by the dramatics department under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds will be presented Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Three short farces and several entr' acte numbers will be included in the program which is entirely humorous. Francis B. Sprague '34 and Barbara L. West '34 will sing songs taken from "Fashion", the junior play last year. There will also be selections by a men's quartet composed of Sprague, Richard W. Cushing '35, Carl A. Gruggel '35 and Douglas F. Reilly '36.

The first play which will be presented is "A Pair of Lunatics,, by W. R. Walkes. The cast is as follows:

He ---- -- -- -- Emery T. Hutchins '34
She -- -- -- -- -- Marjorie McCann '35

The cast of "On the Razor Edge" by Rupert Hughes is as follows:

Mrs. Falconer -- -- Mary E. Moore '34
Her daughter -- -- Marjorie Young '35
Her son -- Richard F. Dempewolff '36
Mr. Gleason -- -- -- Earl M. Give '36

"Common Clay" by George M. Cohan was presented last year and is being given again by request. The cast of this play is as follows:

Judge -- -- -- -- Eugene G. Hoyt '34
Daughter -- -- -- -- Faith Arnold '35
Mother -- -- Catherine McDermott '34
Steve -- -- Richard F. Dempewolff '36
Mason -- -- -- Kendall P. Thomas '34
Clerk -- -- -- Charles H. Startup '36
Detective -- -- Arthur H. Williams '35
Policeman -- -- -- Earl M. Gove '36

The price of general admission for the frolic will be thirty-five cents but those who hold dramatic activities tickets will be admitted without further

Norman Thomas Delivers Lecture Monday Evening

"A Program for Our Times" Is Subject of Socialist Leader's Talk

PUBLIC DISCUSSION FOLLOWS ADDRESS

Liberal Club Sponsors Visit Of Former Candidate For President

Norman Thomas, America's leading socialist champion lectured Monday night at Mead memorial chapel on the subject, "A Program for Our Times". A crowd of students, faculty, and visitors filled the auditorium to its capacity. Mr. Thomas' address was sponsored by the Middlebury College liberal club, and Kasten J. Gailius '34, president of the organization, introduced the speaker.

In his speech the former presidential candidate presented an analysis of America's economic situation and the socialist situation and the socialist solution to it, including a complete review of the socialist program.

Declaring that the capitalistic system has proven definitely to be a failure, Mr. Thomas warned Americans that two possible courses lie before them — either socialism or fascism. He denounced all forms of fascism and pleaded for a planned, orderly socialist state, to be achieved with a minimum of violence and disorder.

After the address, an opportunity was given the audience to question the speaker on problems, economic, social, and political, as well as on socialism and its doctrines. Mr. Thomas answered the queries at considerable length, clarifying in certain instances the points made in the body of his speech.

Mr. Thomas' lecture was a part of a series of presentations by the liberal club relating to current affairs and problems.

A complete review of the address may be found elsewhere on this page.

Easter Concert To Be Given Sunday

Special Program Will Be Presented by the Choir At Usual Vesper Hour

The annual program of Easter music will be presented at vespers next Sunday afternoon.

The order of service will be as follows:

Resurrection Morn ----------Johnston
Organ Prelude
Processional, Christ the Lord is Risen Today
Responses and Chant
The Trees and The Master --Protheroe
Our Savior Triumphant -----Hamblen
Choir
Scripture
Sanctus from St. Cecelia Mass Gounod
Choir
Hymn—O Sacred Head Now Wounded
Rise Up, My Love, My Fair One Willan
Spring Bursts Today ----van Thompson
Choir
Responses and Prayer
Aria ----------Handel
Mr. Hoyt
Hymn—The Day of Resurrection
Great is Jehovah ----------Schubert
Choir
Benediction
Amen
Hosanna ----------Wachs
Organ Postlude

Norman Thomas Denounces Capitalism As A Failure And Sees America Headed For Fascism If It Does Not Accept Socialism

Speaking with the honesty and sincerity born of complete conviction, Norman Thomas, undisputed minority leader in America, presented the socialist case and its program at the Mead Memorial chapel Monday night before a capacity gathering of students, faculty, and visitors that measured his every word with respectful attention. With his commanding dignity and unclouded reasoning, the tall, greying social and political philosopher clearly displayed the reasons why he has maintained the respect of the nation even though arguing a cause that has always been regarded with distrust by a people that has the "rugged individual's" creed in its very blood.

Mr. Thomas' lecture, given under the title of "A Program for Our Times", was merely a condensed resume of socialism's dreams and a concise statement of its solution to the problems of today. Mr. Thomas presented nothing new to anyone acquainted with the socialistic philosophy, but he lent to words the strength of a courageous, appealing personality that made them convincing.

Opening his lecture, Mr. Thomas pointed out the fact that the turbulent times call for a definite organized program. Briefly summarizing the current conditions of "depression", unrest, unemployment and impending conflict, he emphasized that it is "what to do about it that matters". With the United States spending increasing sums on armaments, and other powers armed to the teeth, he showed the strong currents that are blowing toward another war. "The last war", he observed, "did not make the world safe for democracy. Democracy is not even safe for itself".

Moving into the presentation of the socialist program, Mr. Thomas pointed out that we are fortunate today in seeing the results gained by both Hoover and Roosevelt in dealing with capitalism's problems. Hoover, doing nothing, and "letting nature take her course", and Roosevelt, doing many things but solving nothing, offer contrasting methods of dealing with the situation under capitalism, and, to Mr. Thomas, proof that the fault lies not in man but in the system.

Sparing no words, Mr. Thomas denounced capitalism for its failure to result in the prosperity that our natural resources have warranted. "We have never had a time of prosperity", he said. "At the height of the so-called boom we had from three to five millions unemployed. We talk of recovery. Recovery of what?"

Emphasizing the fact that our machine age, with its need for cooperation among specialists, needs planning above all, Mr. Thomas went on to ask that, before any program is attempted, we start with an analysis. "We must first decide upon and agree upon what disease we are trying to cure. It is absurd to suppose that we can come to a specialized age without planning".

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HEALTH INSURANCE

The problems and possibilities of health facilities at Middlebury are not new to this column. In view of current statistics certified by Porter hospital authorities, we propose to bring a new approach to the problem which may accomplish results at this time.

In the period January 1 to December 31, 1933, Porter hospital extended services to 38 admittance cases from the student body, for 216 student-days, with bills totalling $1112.91. Included in this report were surgical, medical, and x-ray treatments. These figures include, moreover, 10 cases paid by the athletic department, involving $83.50. Hence it is seen that during the last calendar year the total expenditure by college students for hospital care was $1029.41, exclusive of summer sessions.

A conservative estimate of the average enrollment at Middlebury is 600 annually. At present a health tax or dispensary fee of three dollars is charged each student. This sum of $1800 or more is at least adequate to provide for the services and medical supplies of a trained nurse. If this fee were increased by a surprisingly low rate, all who register each semester would contribute to a fund which would substantially augment the free medical attention and care offered to every student.

Naturally an increase in applications for hospital care would follow any enlarged service program by the college in this respect. With proper medical judgment to decide upon the need of each case, it seems conservative to consider double the student-day fees at the hospital. This could be more than adequately provided by increasing the present tax by four dollars, furnishing $2400 in addition to the nurse's fund.

At this stage of the budget, the health tax stands at seven dollars. For two dollars more, providing $1200, arrangements could be made with local physicians for limited free attendance in dormitories and fraternity houses. Probably two free calls could be offered during the year, with a reduced rate for additional attention.

Thus our proposed increases bring the health tax to nine dollars — a generous excess over the average required for the free facilities the plan offers. Unusual years of epidemic could be provided for by a sinking fund as a part of this program.

That this conception meets with the approval of the undergraduates was evidenced last spring in the annual CAMPUS questionnaire. The subject was commended by a vote of 353 to 174. Since it involves a cooperative sharing in anticipated expenses, whereby the unexpected burden of the few will be borne by all, the support at this time should even more approach unanimity.

Aside from a revised budget, based on up-to-date figures, there is little which is original in our proposal thus far. The liberal margin recommended in each case, however, provides for the execution of a specific purpose. One of the outstanding needs of the college at the present time is for a member of the physical education department who could assist as an instructor in gymnasium classes and who could more particularly be qualified to render capable medical care, diagnosis, and advice to members of the men's college. Problems of exercise and general physical condition should be in the hands of a competent medical student, a young interne, for example. Through the provision of this budget the salary of such a position could be at least partially defrayed.

We commend these proposals, as the result of careful research and deliberation, to student, faculty and administrative thought, urging a definite decision to place a comprehensive, nine-dollar health tax on the next set of term bills in September.

Shreds and Patches

Another Wig and Pen ball has whirled away to a lofty position in history, surprising the Inn management into gasping, "Hey, we thought the Prom didn't come until May!" In spite of the subway atmosphere of the crowd and the programs, 'twas rilly one big moment after another!

That bottle specialty of the orchestra leader's, whose name always suggests a snicker, will probably feature in four out of five of the intrafraternity stunts during Junior week. We can't wait...

Plans are rapidly nearing completion, to coin a new term, for a repetition of the winter carnival as a part of Junior Week, with the weather bureau's official approval. It's going to be fun, dashing down to Dunmore in off moments during the comprehensive reading week for a spot of ski-joring.

The anti-dog mandate of last year brought forth interesting research in the matter of beasties in other college chapels, and how they are handled. We forget just how they solved the pigeon question, and the information would have been worth real money Saturday. Simplest solution of all, in case they were that kind of pigeon, would have been for the organist to play "Ho-o-ome", while somebody opened a window.

And you rilly shouldn't sneer at the line of oglers who stand outside the Inn windows at a dance -- who knows, maybe your check will be late some week!

Orchids to the lad who believes he's discovered the fallacy in the cigarets-on-your-nerves advertisements. Says he smoked a pack in two hours, one afternoon, and still couldn't do that penny test.

Thomas Discusses Socialism

(Continued from page 1)

Pointing out the dishonesty and unfairness of the present system, which he condemns as never having seen honest competition, Mr. Thomas decried the growth of monopoly and concentrated credit. "The capitalistic system has been lacking in morals and sportsmanship, and above all, wisdom"

Mentioning his experiences while visiting the cotton areas, where children went unclothed while their elders were not allowed to put a plow into the ground, the socialist leader treated with scorn the inconsistencies of the A. A. A., which curtails production while people starve and go clothed in rags.

Considering the New Deal, which has been termed socialistic by staunch capitalists, Mr. Thomas denied that it is a socialist program. Roosevelt has taken over some of the socialist demands, according to the former presidential candidate, but that is all. The speaker admitted, however, that the American people still want the capitalistic system. Regarding the New Deal, Mr. Thomas voiced the belief that there can be no half-way measure to socialism. "There must be either all profit-seeking or complete planning. You cannot marry plan and the profit system".

"We must plan", Mr Thomas said, "for social ownership of natural resources and industry as a means of production for the good of all." If we do not plan, he observed, there will be two alternatives, another war, or the rise of fascism in some form, with the latter course resulting in violence as dangerous as that of the former course. As an ideal to be achieved, the speaker recommended the socialist's dream of a cooperative commonwealth, to be attained with a minimum of violence and disorder. This, he pointed out, would abolish poverty and make possible the full utilization of machinery by man.

"How are we to plan?", the speaker asked rhetorically. "By the method of getting as many as possible, in both farm and city, to adopt the principle of the cooperative commonwealth". The abolition of landlordism would be one of the first steps. This would not mean taking the farms from the farmers, but it would make use and inhabitation the prerequisites of ownership, he explained.

Approaching his problem from the practical angle, Mr. Thomas recognized the need of powerful organization to move us in the right direction, once we decide in which direction we want to go. "We need power", he said, "dynamic power". Many plans, includng that of the technocrats, he pointed out, are splendid, but are lacking in power to make them work.

The problem of today, in the mind of Norman Thomas, is to justify democracy, to clarify its ideals, simplify its machinery and build up its organization. "Unless and until we get organization in pursuit of the cooperative commonwealth, we shall be victims of fascism", he stated emphatically..

Thomas advocated the socialist hope of acquiring the key industries, banking, the railroads, power, the coal mines, the dairies, and the steel and aluminum trusts. To acquire these he mentioned confiscation, which, he declared, is "mostly social restitution". We should not flinch at the word confiscation, he pointed out, since the capitalistic system has confiscated and will continue to confiscate. If the present debts are not cleared, and their clearance is impossible, confiscation or repudiation must result. Repudiation in the form of increased inflation seems to Thomas most probable.

As a basis for the confiscation of industry, Mr. Thomas would place a reasonable valuation on the securities of the companies and issue bonds at 4% in their stead.

The capital levy would be brought into use, under the plan of Mr. Thomas, with a sharply rising scale on amounts over $100,000. To supplement this, income and inheritance taxes would be continued. The payment of the capital levy would be made in bonds or in the stocks of the industries wanted by the government.

The way in which the government-owned industries would be run was next clarified by the speaker. This would be accomplished by self-government of the functional administration type. For the railroads Mr. Thomas proposed a board of directors made up of representatives of both employees and users. Over all industries he would institute a national planning board.

Turning to the CWA, the socialist philosopher condemned it for its temporary character and for its limited scope. He pointed out the dangers that will arise when the workers are cut off from their CWA work and set adrift among the unemployed again. We should work toward a system of social insurance", he said. He also criticized the CWA for not limiting itself to useful work. An expansion of relief is necessary, he pleaded, and pointed out that a nation that can afford a wide naval expansion can afford to relieve its internal sufferings.

As a final point, the speaker emphasized the need of international cooperation, saying "there is no salvation for any nation by itself".

As a closing note of hopefulness, Mr. Thomas expressed belief that this generation can, if it so wills, gain release from uncertainty and move into a happy goverment of shared abundance.

Coming at a time when even the most conservative minds are willing to fairly consider all philosophies of government, the lecture was a clean-cut and courageous statement of the socialist's creed, and was evidently received respectfully and thoughtfully by the audience. In the mouth of Norman Thomas the words of socialism do not seem to terrify the conservative. Undoubtedly, if the average American could have as much faith in the sincerity of purpose and the capability of some of Mr. Thomas' followers as they can have in him, he might be willing to abandon some of his cherished ideals of individualism and give the well-reasoned socialistic doctrines a chance to work. But as the situation stands, they prefer to stand by their old parties, even though Mr. Thomas says that "the Democratic party is the same as ever, only thicker through the belt, and the Republican party is the same as ever, only thicker through the head."—owp.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Meeting of English club at the home of President and Mrs. Moody.
Freshman debate, University of Vermont vs. Middlebury in Old Chapel.

Thursday—
4:00 p. m. Mrs. Bertha Oppenheim speaks at Pearsons social hall.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Wig and Pen at the home of Professor Goodreds.

Friday—
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.
8:00 p.m. Meeting of Alchemist club in chemistry library.

Saturday—
3:00 p. m. Women's athletic meet with University of Vermont in McCullough gymnasium.
8:00 p. m. Spanish carnival at Middlebury inn.
Alpha Sigma Phi informal at the ASP house.
Beta Kappa informal at the BK house.
Delta Kappa Epsilon informal at the DKE house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at the KDR house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at the SPE house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers program of Easter music.

Monday—
8:00 p. m. Playhouse frolic at the playhouse.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Men's glee club concert in Mead chapel.
Debate with Brothers college, Drew university, there.

Notice

Students wishing to take make-up examinations after the Easter recess to remove conditions in semester courses incurred at mid-year will please register for same and pay the required fee at the registrar's office before leaving for the vacation.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Undoubtedly, the editorial, "Learning or Laurels", published in last week's CAMPUS, has introduced a favorable amount of serious consideration on "college hill". Obviously, an intelligent modification of the present grading system is not only desirable but essential to educational interests. Numerical gradings are deplorably inconsistent in the valuation of true progress and intellectual return.

However, the report of the "Committee on the Change of the Recording System", has, it seems to me, a decided weakness. The point is, that should I (under the system recommended by the committee) attain a mark of 65%, and my classmate attain a mark of 85%, we are both graded "Pass'. Can this be considered a proper recognition of the superiority of his work over mine?

It seems to me that the grade "Pass" is entirely too indefinite, for how can I determine whether my work is worth 60% or 80%? May I take the liberty to suggest a careful reconsideration of this report. I trust the sincerity of this suggestion will be duly respected.

—MEREDITH H. STAFFORD.

Editor's Note:

The above communication perfectly exemplifies the points favoring the honor-pass, pass and fail gradation. If "deplorable inconsistency" is to be avoided the measure of mastery in college courses must of necessity be general. The lack of "proper recognition" of which the writer complains is entirely beside the point, since the editorial "Learning or Laurels?" sought to prove that the instructor's opinion of the student's benefit from a course has no significance beyond the question of a minimum passing requirement. Further divisions in the pass-fail system bring it nearer and nearer the "deplorable" numerical system and therefore counteract all advantages of the plan.

Dr. Arthur Hewitt Vespers Speaker

Author Says Knowledge and Science Should Enforce Not Weaken Man's Faith

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt, author and retired minister, speaking at vespers Sunday, chose as his text Psalm xix:1: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth His handiwork."

"Knowledge," Dr. Hewitt said, "was not made to sink but to strength our faith, just as the seas were not made to sink ships but for the purpose of carrying them. Many students who have been taught at home to believe in the literal translation of the Bible become discouraged when they discover that the earth could not have been created in six days. By knowledge our thought of creation should be enlarged. These creations are sublime and if we look at them through science we can conceive the spirit of God. If we allow God to come into our lives, He is the one who will keep up our faith."

After showing the immensity of the universe Dr. Hewitt said that a conception of its vastness sometimes leads men to question why God should care for them. He pointed out that it isn't the size that matters, but the ability to comprehend.

"Information about the universe and nature helps us to understand the greatness of God,"the speaker continued. "The stars and the sun and the moon are evidences of the external creations of God. These are stupendous but they are not His only creations. The faith, patience and trust we have in time of adversity declare the handiwork of God even more than the heavens or the firmament. Simple trust in God is a telescope to infinity and our own immortality.

"There have been many nightmares of grief through lack of the understanding of mankind. Everyone likes to be appreciated and we should be certain of our appreciation of the work of God. By knowing the glories of nature and the firmament we are led only to a greater understanding of the attainment of God and His love for everyone."

Alchemist Club Will Hold Meeting At Chemistry Building Friday Night

The Alchemist club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the library of the Chemistry building. Relations of atomic structure to chemical properties will be discussed.

The program for the next four weeks has been announced. It includes talks by Prof. Raymond L. Barney on bacteriology and by Prof. Samuel E. Longwell on embryology. These will be followed by a discussion of the relations of chemistry to biology and medicine.

WIG AND PEN BALL

The second annual Wig and Pen ball was held Saturday evening at the Middlebury inn. Eighty couples danced to the music of Bill Dehey's orchestra.

Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. W. Grafton Nealley, and Miss Charlotte Moody were the chaperons.

DELTA UPSILON INFORMAL

Thirty couples attended an informal at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday evening. A victrola supplied the music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee.

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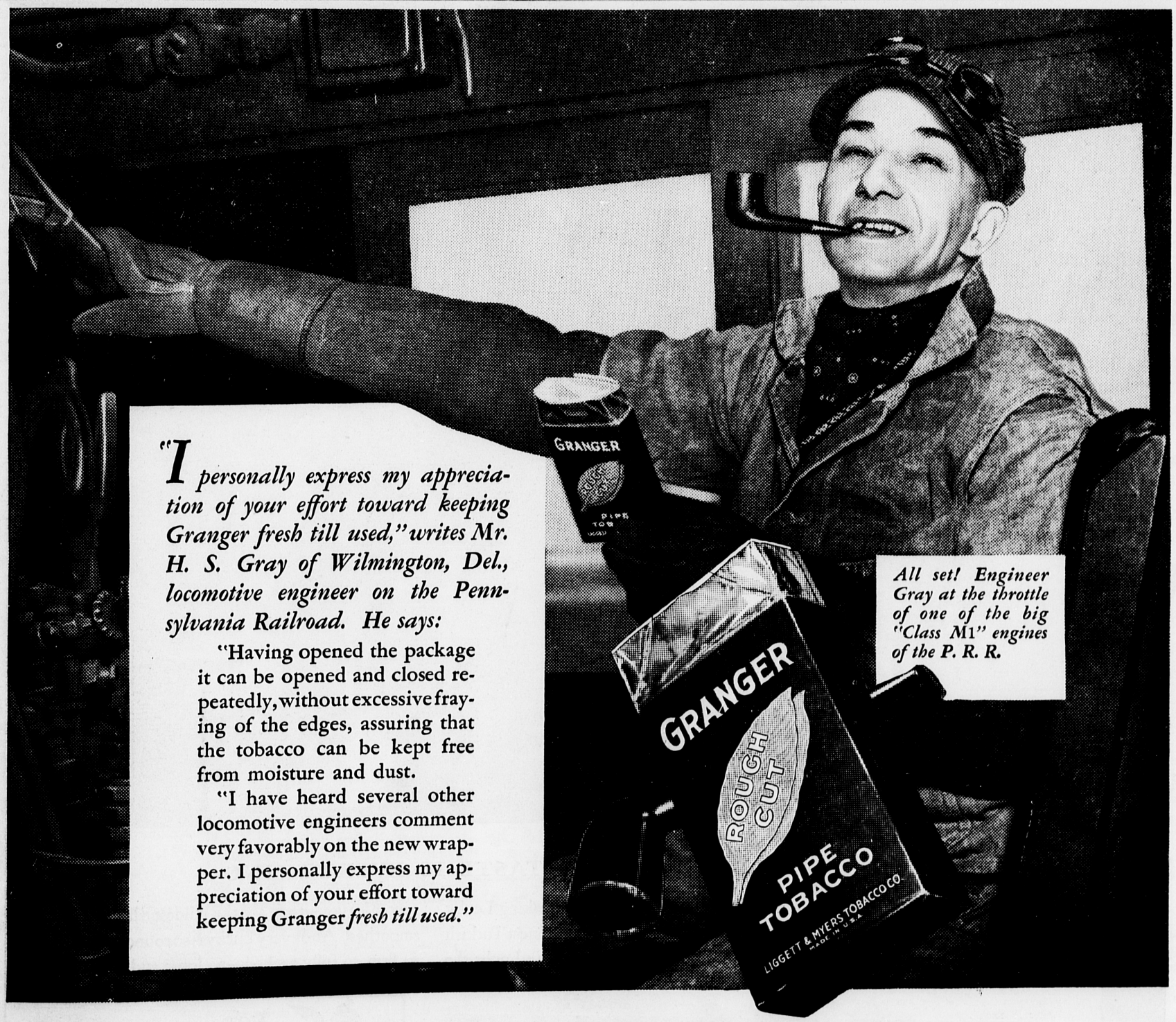

"I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used," writes Mr. H. S. Gray of Wilmington, Del., locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He says:

"Having opened the package it can be opened and closed repeatedly, without excessive fraying of the edges, assuring that the tobacco can be kept free from moisture and dust.

"I have heard several other locomotive engineers comment very favorably on the new wrapper. I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger *fresh till used.*"

All set! Engineer Gray at the throttle of one of the big "Class M1" engines of the P. R. R.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

With many taunts and slogans, Northwestern students marched 750 strong protesting the suggested merger of their institution with the University of Chicago.

Dr. David Siegel, of Union college, has just issued a report in which he claims that the average American is more intelligent than the old United States army tests revealed.

Spring football practice at North Carolina state college has already started under the tutelage of the new coach, Hunk Anderson, formerly of Notre Dame.

Students belonging to Gamma Kappa Delta, Ventura junior college honor society, are exempt from all final examinations.

A chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech sorority, will be installed at Alabama college this month.

Alabama college at Montevallo is broadcasting a regular series of Sunday morning programs from its campus. The broadcasts deal with education.

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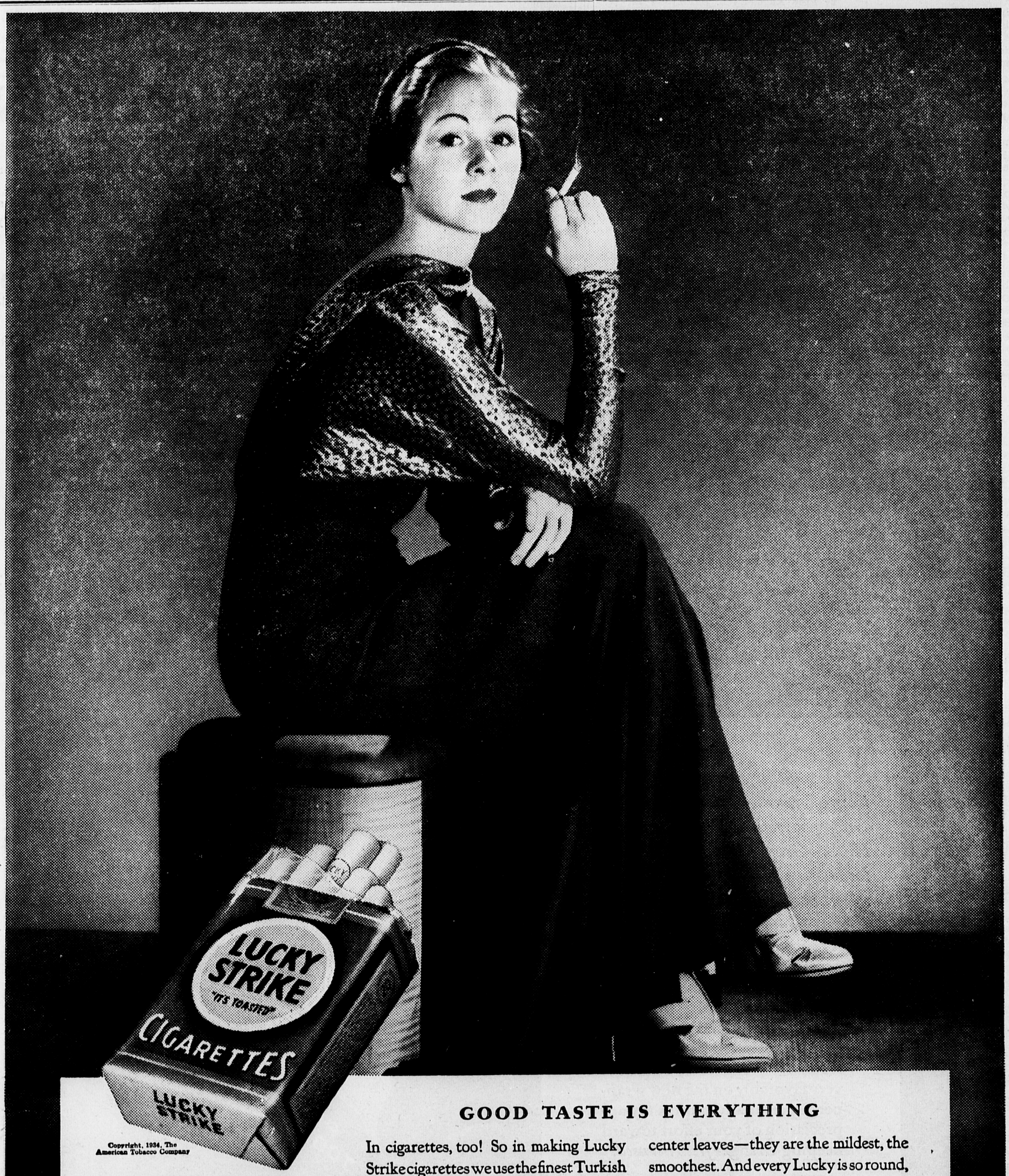

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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Peter Ibbetson".

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NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

One More Contest To End Decathlon

Hunter, Hoxie, MacFadyen, And Prochazka Now Lead In Individual Trophy Race

One event remains to be completed in the annual decathlon, sponsored each year by the athletic department of the college. The point standing of the leaders is so closely grouped that the final results depend upon the outcome of the last event, the pole-vaulting competition.

Points for events thus far completed place four men in the lead for the individual trophies; Hunter has 28 points, Hoxie, 22, Prochazka, 20, and MacFadyen, 19.5.

Results of this week's competition:

Discus throw: won by Lombardy; Whitney, second; Prochazka, third; Pierce, fourth; Martin, fifth. Distance 111 ft, 1 in.

60 yd. low hurdles, second heat: won by Mathewson; Prochazka, second; Williams, third; LaBouchere, fourth; Martin, fifth. Time 7:6.

60 yd. dash, second heat: won by Hoxie; Prochazka, second; Jocelyn, third; Boehm, fourth; F. Cady and MacFadyen tied for fifth. Time 6:55.

880 run: won by Hunter; MacFadyen, second; Hoxie, third; Forbush, fourth; Divoll, fifth. Time 2:08.8.

Shot-put: won by LaBouchere; Evans, second; Fitzgerald, third; Lombardy, fourth; Hoxie, fifth.

High-jump: won by Hunter; Gage, second; Hall, third; Boehm, fourth; Shea, fifth. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

duled for 6:30 p. m. and will be open to visitors.

The same program will be offered at the home concert and on the New York trip. Soloists who will appear with the group are Frank Brieff, violinist, Richard A. Fear '31, tenor, and Vincent F. Sargent '34, pianist. A student quartet composed of Douglas F. Reilly '36, first tenor, Victor N. Sanborn '36, second tenor, Richard W. Cushing '35, first bass, and Leon W. Sears '34, second bass, will sing two selections. All concerts will be given under the direction of Prof. H. Goddard Owen.

Tickets for the home concert are being sold by members of the glee club and A Tempo club. The admission price will be twenty-five cents.

The program to be presented is as follows:

Part I

1. Glee club
   Weimar Folk Song - - Liszt
   Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming Praetorius
   Gamaliel Painter's Cane - Wiley
2. Violin solos
   Schon Rosmarin - - Kreisler
   Air on G String - - Bach
   Dance Espagnol, De Falla, Kreisler
   Mr. Brieff
3. Glee club
   Steal Away - Negro Spiritual
   I Got Shoes - Negro Spiritual
4. Tenor solos
   Le Reve - - - - - Massenet
   Ah Moon of My Delight - Lehman
   Mr. Fear
5. Glee club
   The Bell Man - - - Forsyth
   John Peel - English Traditional Song

Intermission

Part II

1. Glee club
   Water Boy - - Negro Spiritual
   Finlandia - - - - Sibelius
2. Quartet
   The Bells of Shandon - Nevin
   The Ol' Gray Robe - Negro Spiritual
3. Piano solo
   Fantasie Impromptu - Chopin
   Mr. Sargent
4. Glee club
   Shenandoah - Negro Spiritual
5. Violin solos
   Sicilenne - - - - - Gardener
   From the Cane Brake - Paradis
   Mr. Brieff
6. Glee club
   The Two Grenadiers - Schumann

According to Madame Albertina Rasch, the model co-ed is a combination of Venus de Milo and Mae West.

Allen Flagg '34 Wins Title In Badminton Tournament

Allen M. Flagg '34 defeated Kenneth W. Rudd '35 in the finals of the individual badminton tournament Friday evening. The score was three games to one.

Rudd gained his place in the finals by eliminating John C. Seixas '36 three games to one. Flagg played his semi-final match with Victor J. Riccio '35, winning in three consecutive games. Flagg placed second in last year's tournament, being defeated in the final by Richard L. Allen '33.

Following the final Riccio and Seixas held a consolation match which Seixas won 3-2. This gave him third place in the series.

Intramural Teams Enter Relay Event

Opening Round of Annual Board Track Competition Fraternities Will Engage in

The first round elimination matches of the intramural board track relays will be run off today at 3:30. With three members of last year's DKE quartet which sprinted over the eight laps to chalk up a new college record in 2:15.6 still in the running, a new mark is likely to be recorded.

Scheduled for the opening match the DKE quarter milers encounter the team representing the Neutrals. Boehm, Hoxie, Hunter, and Prochazka will run for the fraternity men while the neutral lineup is still tentative. The winners of this tilt take on the victors of the BK-CP preliminary. The CP outfit which won second honors last year is composed of Easler, Jocelyn, Munford, and Myers or Seelye. Cady, Hard, Weaver, and Watson Wordsworth represent BK.

In the second bracket Costaldo, Jackman, Meacham, and R. M. Smith of ASP engage Cushing, Gage, Pierce, and Williams of DU to determine who will oppose the leader of the SPE-KDR conflict. Heinz, Howie, Westby, and Willoughby comprise the SPE quartet while Foster, Hall, Kuster, and Mathewson will appear for the South streeters.

Schedule of Tennis Team To Include Nine Contests

The tennis schedule for 1934, which has just been completed, includes nine contests, five of which will be played at Middlebury.

Three veterans from last year's team which lost the state title to Vermont will be available this season. These men are Captain Allen M. Flagg '34 Arnold R. LaForce '35, and Kenneth W. Rudd '35.

The schedule is as follows:

April	27	N. Y. state teachers' college at Albany
	28	Union at Schenectady
May	10	Vermont at home
	11	St. Lawrence at home
	12	St. Michael's at home
	17	Springfield at home
	19	Vermont at Burlington
	25	Tufts at home
	29	St. Michael's at Winooski

Women to Hold Athletic Meet With Vermont Saturday in Gymnasium

A women's athletic meet will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock between Middlebury and the University of Vermont in the McCullough gymnasium. Senior-sophomore, junior-freshman teams will oppose similarly combined representatives from Vermont in volley ball, basketball and badminton.

After the contest a cafeteria supper will be served to all those participating in the meet.

Notice

The New York state written examination for oral credit in French, German, and Spanish, will be given Friday, March 16, at the Chateau, room A, at 1:15 p. m.

Notice

Colman Jennings of Washington, D. C., will speak at Choral Eucharist Sunday morning at 10:45 in St. Stephen's church. Students are invited to attend. There will be no service at the college chapel at 11 o'clock.

Batterymen Begin Season's Practice

Panther Baseball Schedule Includes Fifteen Contests With Four at Middlebury

Fourteen batterymen, headed by Captain Stefaniak, responded to Coach Nelson's first call for varsity baseball material. They are holding regular practice sessions in the gym this week. Infielders and outfield men will not be required to report until the squad begins out-door practice.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions the team will probably be unable to hold workouts on the turf until after Easter vacation. This will leave only one week of batting and fielding practice before the squad leaves for the annual southern tour.

Coach Nelson faces the difficult task of finding replacements for several veterans of last year's season. Hartrey as catcher, McDermott in the pitcher's box, and Sorenson and Yeomans at infield positions were all veterans of four seasons and their graduation leaves a big gap to be filled. The absence of Stevenson at third base and Frank Guild in the outfield leaves positions which must be filled from unseasoned recruits.

Captain Stefaniak heads the list of last year's lettermen around whom this season's squad will be built. Barker and Anderson are again available for the pitching staff. Ziegler, last year's reserve catcher and Nash, a reserve of two seasons ago, will be called upon to fill the position behind the plate. Hoehn is preparing to take his former place at first sack and Zawistoski will fill his old berth at short. Williams, Bakey, Dumas and Davis will complete for posts in the outfield.

The schedule:

April	18	Union at Schenectady
	19	Upsala at East Orange
	20	Panzer at East Orange
	21	Army at West Point
	28	Vermont at Burlington
May	10	Vermont at Middlebury
	11	St. Michael's at Winooski
	12	Norwich at Middlebury
	16	Brown at Providence
	17	Tufts at Medford
	18	Boston college at Boston
	19	Northeastern at Boston
	25	St. Lawrence at Middlebury
	30	Norwich at Northfield
June	9	St. Michael's at Middlebury

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Enjoy Delicious Home-Cooking at the Most Reasonable Prices at THE GABLES

Try Our Tasty Sodas and Sundaes
Middlebury Fruit Market

CAMPUS BOARD FOR NEXT YEAR CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

Prochazka is a member of the interfraternity council and Blue Key. He is art editor of the 1935 Kaleidoscope and has earned his varsity letter in track. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Holmes is business manager of the Kaleidoscope, secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, chairman of the junior week publicity committee, and a member of the Liberal club and Kappa Phi Kappa. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Nims plays in the college band and is in the choir and glee club. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Steele has been on the dean's list for two years and is prominent in debating activities. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Miss Chaffee is secretary-treasurer of the English club, and a member of the orchestra, glee club, and French club.

Miss Coley is co-chairman of the junior week committee, a member of the mountain and dramatic clubs, and plays basketball. She is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Smith is assistant business manager of the Kaleidoscope, is on the governing board of the mountain club, and was a member of the winter carnival committee. She also belongs to the dramatic and French clubs. She is Sigma Kappa.

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Come In and Look Them Over
CALVI'S
For Quality

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF MARCH 14

WEDNESDAY, March 14—
Irene Dunne and Walter Houston in "ANN VICKERS"
Culbertson's Hints on Bridge and News

THURSDAY, March 15—
Dorothea Wieck and Kent Taylor in "CRADLE SONG"
Comedy and News

FRIDAY, March 16—
Conrad Veidt and Leslie Fenton in "F. P. 1."
Comedy

SATURDAY, March 17—
Marion Davies and Bing Crosby in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"
News and Comedy
MATINEE AT 3 O'CLOCK

MONDAY and TUESDAY, March 19 and 20
Claude Rains and Gloria Stuart in "INVISIBLE MAN"
News, Comedy and Amos and Andy Cartoon
MATINEE TUESDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

21 MEALS $6
CRESCENT CAFE
Next to Rexall Drug Store
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J. W. MATTHEWS, Prop.
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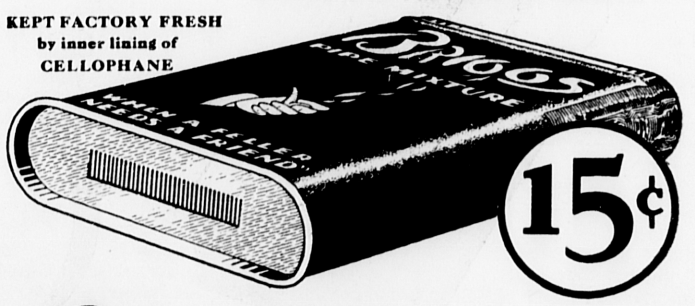

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Debaters To Make New Jersey Trip

Team Comprising Emmons, Deedman and Darrow to Encounter Two Colleges

The debating team of the men's college will leave Monday for its annual spring tour in the New York area.

Tuesday evening the debaters will meet the representatives of Brothers college, Drew university, at Madison, New Jersey. Middlebury will uphold the negative of the question: resolved, that the powers of the president granted under the N. I. R. A. be increased as a permanent policy. Plans have been made tentatively for a contest with Montclair state teachers' college on the following evening.

Those making the trip are Henry T. Emmons '35, Charles A. Deedman '36, and John F. Darrow '37. Accompanying them will be Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach of debating, and Eugene B. Akley '34, manager.

A freshmen debating team will meet the University of Vermont freshmen in Old Chapel this evening at 8 o'clock. Middlebury will argue the affirmative of the question: resolved, that installment buying is detrimental to the best interests of the American people. This will be a non-decision contest.

Wodrow Sermons Are Presented to Middlebury College by George Catlin

A book of autograph sermons delivered by the Rev. Robert Wodrow at Eastwood, Scotland and dated 1710-1716 has been given to Middlebury College by George H. Catlin of Scranton, Pa. The gift is in memory of Mr. Catlin's wife, Mary Wodrow Archbald, a lineal descendant of the Rev. Robert Wodrow.

Mr. Catlin was born in Shoreham in 1845. He graduated from Albany Law school and has received degrees from Union college and Lafayette.. He was given his LL.D. by Middlebury in 1920.

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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